# RACING

# Mohican Beat Joe and Mucilage in a Fine Finish.

# MIDDLESTONE WON HANDILY.

### Puzzle Nipped Rushlight on the Wire in the Third.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, April 23 .- The weather would have been oppressive at Guttenburg to-day had it not been for a cool westerly breeze that found its way through the back windows of the grand stand. There was no sun, but the humidity was excessive. The large crowd that has been in attendance since the opening of the Spring meeting was on hand again to-day. The ring was uncomfortably crowded during the atternoon and the heat The track was in excellent condition, not-

withstanding the beavy shower of last night. It was dry on top, but just the least bit heavy underneath. The card was quite up to the mark and the scratches were very few. The first race contained a very poor lot and Rapine was made a hot favorite at short price. Hamilton had the mount. He got away last and never seemed himself, finally putting up

Middlestone was second choice and was backed by a select delegation, including "Snapper" Garrison, Middlestone won hand-ity, with Emet! flip at long odds second and Aftermate turn. ftermath toird. hitchasi F. Dwyer's Joe, with Hamilton up, hitchasi F. Dwyer's Joe, with Hamilton up, hitchasi F. Dwyer's Joe, with Hamilton up,

Mitchael F. Dwyer's Joe, with manufacture was a bot favorite in the second race. He was heavily played. Ecstary was second choice at good odds, and as sae did not try the other day many played her on that account. Mohican, Canteen and Muchlage all had followings. The race resulted in a pretty finish betwee obican. Joe and Muchage, and they finished

Mohican, Joe and Muoliage, and they finished heads apart as named.
The third race found Pursie in asen the figure favorite at the opening. His chafters were not fancied evidently, for his price went steadily backward.

Brown Charlie opened at 4 to 1, and was heavily backed, closing a strong second choice. St. Albans carried some money, and Rushlight was played for third.

Rushlight led almost all the way and was just nipped on the wire by the favorite. Brown Charlie was third. PIRST BACK.

	1 Middlestons	-
	2 kmeti filly 97 .T. Flynn 8-1 3	4
	3 Attermath 108 Fitzsimmons 10-1 4	1
	4 Wyndham	-
	5 Kentucky Ban 103 Flynn 8-1 3-	_
	6 Matagorda filiy 92 Arber	-
	7 Lillie B 92. J. Lamley 60-1 20	ü
- 1	8 Conundrum 111 Ray 20-1 8	-
	7 Lulie B 92 J. Lamley 60-1 20 8 Conundrum 111 Kay 20-1 8 9 Rapine 108 Hamilton 6-5 8	-
	Conundrum was the first to show follow	
	by Kentucky Ban, Matagorda filly, Lillie I	
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	yndham and the others close up.	
	Vint sent Middlestone to the front in the fi	rs
	quarter and showed the way to the turn, wi	1

Emeti filly, who was a length before After-math. Time-1.31%.

Motuels paid: Straight, \$8.60; place. \$4.85. Emeti filly paid \$15.25.

### Selling allowances: five furiongs.

Starters.	W'bts.	Jooksys.	Btraight Piace.	
1 Mobican	112	Taral,	+-1	6-5
2 Joe.	109.	Hamilton Disyton		4 3
Mucliage	w .106	H. Ander	on 15-1	- i
5 Judge Misel	boll. 94	F. Dosne.	20-1	8-1
6 Kestacy	112			2-1
8 Emma J	107	T klenn	13 1	5-1
Ganteen	111	Ray	10-1	4-i
10 Maid of Thr	ift 91	Stevenson	39-1	10-1
11 Urbana	100	Lambley		10-1
13 Belment	106	Vernianck	1-60	12-1
14 Finetfoot	100	Fitzsimmo	ns . 50 -1	20-1
15 Bowes	196	J. Liergen	14-1	0-1
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Mail of Thrift was the first to show, with Mobican, Muchlage, Joe, Bowen, Emms J. and Athalario filip next.

Muchlage went right out and made the running around the turn, with Mail of Thrift, Athalaric filly and Joe next. Muchase was first into the siretch and at the furiong was joined by Joe and Mobican.

A desperate finish ensued, in which Mobican won by a head from Joe, who bent Muchage a Bead. Time—1.05%.

Muncles paid: Stright, \$12.35; place, \$3.90. Joe paid \$4.00.

THIND BACK Selling allowances; one mile.

Distante Willia, Jookers, Straight Place
1 Pussie 107 Martin 8-5 1-1
2 Rushilahr Of Standards
6 St. Albana. 107 MoDermott 19-1 4-
A Mr. Alberta
And American Live . mothermous 12-1
6 Ganymeds 101. Blake
6 Sir George 106 . H. Anderson 6-1 2-1
7 Kate Clark 82. J. Lambiy 30-1 10-1
8 Chicksonw
Rushlight jumped away in front and made
the running around the turn with Chickseaw,
Kate Clark and Brown Charil e next,
wate Clark and Brown Charite next.
Rushlight showed the way down the back-
stretch, with the others in the same order.

Puzzie took second place at the head of the stretch and Brown Charite third.

Then these fought is out to the wire, Puzzie eventually winning by half a length from Russi-light, who heat Brown Charite a length. Time —1.44y. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5, 30; place, \$5, 80.

FOUNTE RACE. Handicap; five furiougs.

They ran a close bunch to the turn with Kit y Van, Meriden and Dalsyrian the most prominent,

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Kitty Van shot out on the turn, and opened up a gap of two lengths, which she held into the stretch, with Meriden, Dalayrian and Plambaan next.

Meriden overhauled Klity Van as soon as they were well strengthened out, and she drew away and won ranfer easily by two lengths from Kitty Van, who beat Finmbean a length and a half. Time—1.012.

Mutuela paid: Straigat, \$2.75; place, \$2.40.

Kitty Van paid \$4.10.

### To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

hronicles Br efly Drawn from Note

Must Get Off the Sidewalks. Twelve itinerant soda-water dealers were need \$3 each at Essex Market to-day, for obstructing the sidewalks.

Six Months for a Wife-Beater. Justice Ryan, at Essex Market, to-day sen William Epstein, of No. 68 Mangin street, for six meaths to the Island for beating his wife.

Three Thousand Immigrants To-day. Immigrants to be landed at the Barge Office o-day comprise 1,313 from the Waccland, 455 from the Spree, 648 from the Wisconsin, and 761 from the Saste—3, 177 in all.

Stole \$43 Worth of Pearl Buttons. Patrick Carmody, homeless, was held at the Tombs this morning on a charge of stealing, \$43 worth of pearl buttons resterday afternoon from Expressman George Barr's wagon in West street.

A Wife and Mother Become Insane On complaint of her husband, Mrs. Hachel Brandt, of 108 Division street, was sent to Bellevue from Essex Market Court to-day, as an insans person. She is the mother of four children.

Four Score English Mormons. Righty Mormon immigrants were landed at the Barge Office to-day from the steamship Wisconsin, if any polygamists are found among them they will be debarred from entrance to this country.

Precocious Thieves Cared For. William Higgins, thirteen years old, and James McNulty, eleven, were committed to the care of the Children's Society, at Easex Market to-day, charged with trying to burglarize Ar-tist Geiger's studio at 388 East Tenth street.

A Thug Identified and Jatled. George Walker, a tough with many aliases, was held for the Grand Jury at the Tombe Court to-day, having been identified by Andrew Waterhouse, of 28% Latharine street, as the man wao knocked him down and stole 555 from him in Caatham Square the night of March 28.

A two-story frame stable on Prospect street. Stapleton, S. I., owned by Mrs. Isaac Les. was truck by lightning shortly after midnight this morning and completely destroyed. A horse and wagon owned by William McManamara, which were in the stable, were also burned up.

Broken Banks Bejected. The Mayer, Comptroller and City Chamber-lets met to-day and dropped from the last of depositaries of city money, the American Loan and Trust Company and the North River Bank, both defunct corporation.

Homeless Dannie Finds Comfort. Dannie McDermit, a homeless boy who was liscovered last night in an unoccupied roor it 149 Vernon avenue, Long Island City, suf-ering from grip, was this morning removed to St. Catherine's Hospital.

The suspension of J. F. Tracy, a stock proker, was announced this morning from the rostrum of the Consolidated Exchange. Mr. Tracy was short of 200 shares of Union Pacific, and so has twenty-four hours in which to make his balance at the Clearing-house good, otherwise the stock with be bought in for him under the rule.

Bunaways From School. The Brooklyn Police, were saked this more ing to look for George Hall, aged twelve, and ixt.

Ine stayed in front for the rest of from the stayed in front for the rest of from the Brooklyn Industrial School, on Stering place.

Hobert Leseman as eight, who ran away from the Brooklyn Industrial School, on Stering place.

Hall has light brown hair, once greas and pale complexion. Leseman has dark brown hair and black eyes.

with having hired a furnished room at the house of Mrs. Hayes, 67 Cranberry street, and after remaining two days, walking away with two suits of clothes and an overcost belonging to Charles Peck, a boarder.

### Lord Ellismere's Sabra Won the Spring Handican Plate.

IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. I LONDON, April 22 — This was the first day of the Doncaster spring meeting. The event of after taking the statement of the ticket agent, the day was the race for the Doncaster Spring gatemen and engineer the body was carried to Handicap Plate of 1,000 sov., for three-yearolds and upwards.

It was won by Lord Ellesmere's three-yearof sacking-

old brown filly Sabra, by St. Simon out of Belinds. Henry Milner's four-year-old chest- theory that it was a case of suicide, declare nut filly, by Clairvaux out of Pilgrimage, was that there is no necessity of further investigasecond, and Col. North's four-year-old bay or tion. brown colt High Commissioner, by Lowland Chief out of Consolation, third,

Racing at Memphis. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23. - The augonno. out a very large crowd for the races here to-

day.

The results are as follows:

First Hace—Four furlongs.—Sam Farmer
won, with Helen N. second and Frank Kinney
tuird. Time—0.51%.

### MORE FIRING AT CONNELLSVILLE.

The Girl Reported Dead at Adelaide Not Even Seriously Hurt.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 23. - Sheriff Mc-Cormick and his deputies are continuing the

work of sylction to-day of the striking coke The girl snot at Adelaide yesterday and re- mer will make an investigation.

when the Sheriff appeared to-day a Hunand a half. Time—Lord,
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and a half. Time—Lord,
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87,700 for the City of Richmond's
Hull.

The hull of the steamer City of Richmond's
white was burned at her dock March last, was
sold at another in close you did not have been been a fired and sold at the flock March last, was
sold at another in close you did not have been been a fired and sold and sold recover.

Great excitement prevailed, but the Sheriff
full sheriff appeared to-day a Hunthe sheriff in the hand.

The dance eard found in his pocket, however,
would seem to indicate that he was a native of
lireland.

The C. M. B. A.'s New Treasurer.

BUFFALO, April 21. Grand President Hynes,
of the C. M. B. A. has appointed Stephen
fullshed his work of eviction.

# CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. KILLED ON THE L.

An Unknown Man Ground to Pieces on the Second Avenue Line.

Employees Close by, but None The Bull Movement in Prices is All Saw the Tragedy.

Facts That Lead the Officials to Think It Was a Suicide.

Another of those shocking tragedles which ave been of such frequent occurrence of late on the elevated railroad, took place early this Market Closes Strong Althous

Fifty-seventh street station. An unknown man was run over by a train and killed within a atone's throw of half a dozen employees of the company, and yet al f them deny that they saw the accident, and declare that they have no idea how it hap

The victim of this latest tracedy is a vonne man about thirty years old, and he looks like a workman. He has dark curly hair, blue eyes, and a small dark mustache and stubbly

His body was fearfully mangled by the wheels, which passed over his right arm, almost severing it from the body, and the left side of his skull is crushed in above the eye. Death must have been instantaneous.

on the uptown track. The train was the last one up on the Second avenue line for the night.
The engineer was Thomas McCann, the fireman John Boyle and the conductor S. H. Gold

Thomas Lynch, the station agent on the easide, says that he remembers seeing the young man at the ticket window a few minutes be fore the arrival of the train. He did not see him after he had purchased his ticket and had Timothy Burke, the ticket chopper, is the

last person who saw the young man alive. He says that after dropping his ticket in the box the man walked down to the lower end of the The train was then approaching in the dis ance, and the locomotive headlight could be

seen at the next station below. platform at that time, " says Burke, "and I oticed that when the man reached the lower

"It was so dark that I could not see his face, and he never came up hear me during the whole time. It did not strike me that there was anything poculiar either in 'ris' appearant for the waln to go uptown, and did not pay

" Just before the train arrived at the station my attention was taken from him by another senger who came up to the gase and asked "The train came up and suddenly stopped

efore the locomotive had gone more than twenty feet beyond the lower end of the plat-I looked down the platform, but I could see nothing of the man. He had dis-Engineer McCann's story is that just before

and the train had slowed up, he felt a sudden shock. Thinking that something might be wrong, although he had seen no obstruction on the track and there had been no one on the ower end of the platform as he came up, he put on the steam brakes and stopped the

ain almost instantly. Lanterns were procured, and a search made. The body of the unknown man was found wedged tightly in between the wheels and the

It is thought that he threw himself between the truck of the locomotive and the forward car, his head striking the forward buffer, twisting his body around so that the wheels of

the car caught his right arm and side.

When the body had been removed to the platform Policeman Thomas Kelly, of the Pifty-first street station, was summoned, and the police station, where it lay this morning on a bench in the back yard, covered with a piece

No arrests were made, and the police, on the

There was nothing found upon the body by which it could be identified. The man had not a cent of money in his pockets, and the only clue discovered was a printed order of Wise dunces of the ball of the "Longford Men's Wise Association," which took place at Lyric Hall, at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, the evening of April 18.

with two pisin handferchiefs and the metal top of a briefwood pipe.

If was dressed in a dark suit of clothes, and wore a black derby hat of English make. He seek wore a gray woulen undershirt, and a white handlerchief was stod about his neek.

The police say it is very tikely that he had only just got out of bed, and left his room previous to going to the L station, as it appears that he had dressed hurriedly, the lacings of that he had dressed hurriedly, the lacings of this shoes being united.

This foremon the body was removed to the Morgue for identification, and Coroner Meesemer will make an investigation.

From the darkness of his hair and complexion the police at first thought that he might be an Italian, for he has a foreign appearance.
The cance card found in his pocket, however, would seem to indicate that he was ported dead is not seriously injured and will recover.

When the Sheriff appeared to-day a Hun-

Near the Eternal City. Progressing.

A Big Advance in the General List and Industrials.

There Was Considerable Realizing.

at the Stock Exchange this magning we 243, 278 shares and of unlisted for the same time 27, 710. This shows how the built more ment in prices to progressing.

Interest in the current upward movement

preading, and commission houses repo ecruits daily. The advance in prices this morning was & 1% in the regular list, and % to 1 in the ladou-trisis. Rensselser & Saratoga jumped from

London started in as a buyer, but later soli ome St. Paul. The West, however, more than offset the Britishers in this latter respect.

than offset the Britishers in this inter respect taking hold of its specialties with vim.

The Bank of England did not suvence its discount rate today.

One of the large gold shippers had a cable this morning from Berlin to the effect that their correspondents are no longer tuyers of gold; which would indicate that the special emand from that centre is about satisfied.

The sales of stocks up to 2 o'c'ook were say, of which 4,471 were unisted. It will be seen that interest in the share market did not fall off in the afternoon trading.

In ione, the market was strong notwithstanding the fact that there was considerable realising. This, however, is perfectly natural and not only looked for but actually desired by the long borned bulls. A recession in price the long horned bulls. A recession in price just now would bring in a fresh batch o buyers, unless at lagns fall.

The sales at the New York Stout Exchange were 43, 400 shares of listed stocks; 80,00 ounces of silver, and 10,000 barrels of Pens sylvania of the sales at the New York Stout Exchange were 43, 400 shares of listed stocks; 80,00 ounces of silver, and 10,000 barrels of Pens sylvania of the Stout Stout



Mining Stocks. vening of April 13.

This was found in his coat pocket, together to-day:



Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high water to-morrow. April 24, at Sandy Hook at 8.06 A. M.; at Governor's Island at 8.28 A. M., and at Hell Gate at 10.11 Logs Island City and near-by points on Long Island.

# REPORTS. A Terrific Magazine Explosion

Five People Killed Outright and 150 Injured.

The Cupola of the House of Parliament Topples Over.

Citizens in a Panio. -- Vatican Stainer

Windows Broken

ROME, April 23. - The explosion of the mo ster magestne at Ponzo Pantalee this mbruing tus city as to lead to a veritable pante, during which terrified people knelt in the streets to pray that they and Rome might; be saved from s destruction which seemed threatened. The snock was at first supposed to be that o

in earthquike. It caused the collapse of the cupols on th House of Parliament, and in other portions of

rhaps due to the presence of a store of dyn

worked or certously damaged. A sort of rumbling which preceded the out ware injured and a humber of possents work-

In all, it is reported that 150 or more person have been taken to hospitals or require medical treatment at home for injuries of various de King Humbert and staff, Minister Rudin and members of the Cabinet went to the scen-

of the explosion soon after it occurred, and great throngs of people have also gone out to view the ruins in the vicinity. easualty the races for to-day, which were to

Among the buildings severely shaken in Rom-

was the Vatican, in which a number of the big stained-glass windows were shattered. LATER. -It is now said that five people wer killed outright and that the number injured t

about as first reported. The seenes of rain wrought by the explosio are indescribable.

The distance of the exploding magazine from Rome, given in the cablegram as about four kilometres, is about two miles and a haif.

Chilian Insurgents Say the War Will End at Valparaiso. PRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I BUENOS ATRES, April 23. —Advices from the scene of the revolution in Chili report that an engagement took place at Iquique on the 19th ween the Government forces and the insurgents, in which the latter were victorious. The insurgents are now massing their troop around Vaiparaiso, with the object of competling the fort which defends that city to sur-

They have informed the foreign consuls that they have no intention at present to bombard Valparaiso, but when once the city is in then

A Husband at Lounhead Shoots His Wife and Himself.

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1
EDINBURGH, April 23.—This morning, at Lounhead, a village six miles from here, a mai named Healy shot his wife in the face and then shot himself dead. Ars. Heavy is very seri ously wounded. The couple had been on baterms for some time previously.

# NINETEEN KILLED BY GRIP. Little Falling Off in the Mor-

tality Returns.

One hundred and fifty-three policemen were reported on the sick-list to-day. During the twenty-four hours ending at noon, there were 1st deaths reported as having occurred in this city, nineteen of which were from the grip complicated with pneumonia. Eight of the victims were women. This is a decrease from the report for the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday

when 163 deaths were reported and 15 from grlp complicated with pneumonia.

Long Island Ferry Co. Incorporated. ALBERT, April 23. - The Long Island Ferry and Transportation Company, with Frank M. Kellev and Edmund W. McLane, of New York, and William J. Kelly, of Brooklyn, was ta-

# THE CALIFORNIANS:



# FEAR FOR INSPECTOR BYRNES, BLOCKED TWO MAIL TRAINS.

# Hegitate with a Fos.

People who have known dern Dann for years my that his outspoken reply to the Uniaf in haracteristic of him.

characteristic or him.

"It is the a man of pretty good nerve to car!

Tota Ryrnes a list publicly," said a men in a
group as Rick Engel's this morning; "and

Jere Dunn is just that man. What will be the
outcome between two such men of nerve and

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In the groups of sporting men that gather at the Brower House the opinion was unanim in a quarrel with Inspector Byrnes or anybody else, but, being in, let his opponent look well to his armor, for Dunn never runs away from

men," said a prominent horseman; "but when he is aroused he is one of the most angerous men to tackle.
"Corner him, as Jim Elliett did or as

Rogers No. 2' did. and be is as nervy and as "It will not do," said an old recentrack friend of Donn, "to drive Jere Dunn to bay. lie will not stand browbeating. As for his courage, he has demonstrated forty times that

"You remember when Jimmie Etliott's friends were going to kill him, some years "It was in a place in the Bowery and some one had advised Dunn to arm himself and propure for trouble. ago, to avenge the death of Elliost ?

in his vocabulary there's no such word as

"Dunn simply suiffed. That night, waer there was gathered in the place the very gang of a dozen toughs who had sworn to kill him on sight, Jere Dunn walked in among them. "He said 'helio!' and then invited all hand to step up and have a drink.

'Every man of 'em did step up and had a drink with the man they had sworn to kill, too. Not one of them dared offend him by refusing "That's the kind of a man Jere Dunn is. If somebody's cooking up trouble for him that's the some one he wants to see. He wants the trouble over with as soon as possible, "The man who fought a duel to the death with Jimmie Eillott, who outclassed him in height,

weight, muscular training and everything class fought for half an hour in a room, whence a score of men fled andfinto which no Chicago turned down offhand." Dunn is pursuing his vocation as a race track follower with his usual coolness and nonchalance. He stayed over at his Eurabeth home last night, but his frouble with the Chief

## Inspector will not deter him from visiting New RUSSELL COULDN'T SETTLE IT.

York when the spirit moves him.

Postmaster Van Cott sent word to W. J. Arkell yesterday that nimety bags filed with Frank Lestie's Weekites were detained at the Post-Office for viciation of the postal laws.

Mr. Arkell fold the Postmaster to telegraph to Russell Harrison and settle the matter with him, but the Postmaster declined toreat with any one but the moneyed proprietor of Leslie's, So Mr. Arkell had to plank down cometning like \$500 to pay Uncle Sam's dues, and the withheld papers were forwarded.



shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's rharmacy: 1893. 1891. 

Policeman Mannix Fined. Policeman Mannix, of Brooklyc, was to-lar

## Jere Dunn Was Never Known to Captain Fitzpatrick and Schooner in Trouble.

apt. John Filzpatrick, skipper of the coner W. L. P. c., belonging to Mebrhof Brea., of Little Falls, was a prisquer to-day before United States Commissioner Muirheld in Jersey City, charged with detaining the

gails. Capt. Pitspatrick satisf down the flacton. Capt. Pimpatrick satied down the flacken-nack River peaceday afternoon in his schooner sett is acres of brick.

As the schooper approached the draw-bridge of the Delaware, Lackawahna and Western Hailroad the bridge was thrown open and the schooner was headed to pass through.

These was a strong fond tide, and when the craft resched the south side of the bridge she attack fast. The crew made fast a hawser to

stuck fast. The crew made fast a hawser to the abutments of the bridge and captain and crew seemed to rest content. Trains of passenger cars arrived from oppo site directions, and were compelled to come to

a standatill, and this continued for over an a standard, and this continued for over an hour and a half, trains being blocked back into Hoboken and extending across the meadows nearly to East Newark.

Among them was the Binghamton mail, bound West, and the Buffalo express, bound East.

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Train hands gathered at the bridge and expressed indignation in unmeasured terms, and if they could have got on heard of the schooner would have handled the Captain roughly.

They threatened him, and he went into the cabin, returning with a revolver and threatened to hlow the head off any one who attempted to come on board.

At the request of Supt. Reisener, Capt. Fitspatrick came sahore, and as he went up on the bridge he was pounced upon, disarmed of his revolver and placed under arrest.

In court Capt. Fitspatrick said he did all he could, but no one class lent a helping hand, He was held for trial.

### Lower Prices and Absence of Excitement Among Traders To-Day.

Brokers gathered around the wheat pit in the Produce Exchange, this morning, expecting a repetition of resterday's flurry, when the manket opened a shade lower than last night's

It was evident, however, that the liquidating long wheat were much smaller in volume than during the panicky hours yesterday, when prices broke 4 to 5 cents a bushel on the op-The trading to-day was mostly in July op-

tions, which opened at \$1.15, and afterward advanced to \$1.16%, reacting again to \$1.15% at noon. The general temper of the pit is still very bearish, on weaker advices from the foreign benfish, on weaker advices from the foreign markets and the apparently large supply of wheat which has been trongest out at trimery markets since the present high prices obtained. There is now very little talk of \$1.50 per branel, which was the bull expectation a week age, although there are many who believe that the recent decline was only a natural reaction from a too rapid advance in prices, and that, now that many of the larger ho ders have resized a bandsome profit by letting a portion of

now that many of the larger no ders have re-alized a handsome profit by letting a portion of their long wheat out they will but it back at the the lower prices, and the market will have another bull movement.

The Chicago market was also quiet to-day, and the fluctuations were confined within narrow limits at about the range of last night's closing prices.

### THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

A Short Stop and a Brief Reception at San Diego.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 25. —The Presidential party reached here this morning and was morning on a train in the New York Central driven about the city, after which a brief recertion was neid.
The President halted at the residence of ex-Attorney General Taff to visit him, as he was confined to bed by sickness.
The trail left at IA 23, for liverside and

### GOULD HOMEWARD BOUND.

Wall Street Agog in Expectation of His Arrival To-Morrow. It was said in Wall street to-day that Juy

Gould is expected home to-morrow, when it is thought that he will give out something inter-Policeman Mannix, of Brooklyc, was to-lay fined eight days' pay for having fatted to arrest a saloonkeeper for violating the Excise law.

This is the case where colored Policeman Overton fatted to arrest the saloonkeeper broades by seman Mannix was in the saloon in Depth of the saloon to the saloon in the sal

Liners on the Big Handicaps Caught at

# FIRENZE AND THE SUBURBAN.

# Another Real Good Thing that Went Very Much Wrong.

thuch as it did the general public. This was a very good race, considering it was Banquer's first time out of the box, and it makes his chances of pulling off the rich stake look rosy. It is age to say that Banquet will not be seen again before the Brooklyn meeting. His owner believes the colt has a good chance and he will prepare him for the race. Another Handleap candidate is Once Again. His performance was het calculated to rouse enthusiasm in the breast of his owner, out he seemed to be in fine condition, and it must be remembered that Journy Campbell is very fond of springing sleepers on the public. Kenwood's chances was he gauged from his performance to-day. Up is date he has done nothing worth speaking of, but he may improve. Of the other Handleap candidates none have performed worst speaking of. Hongaret has been backed in the fitture books to with a considerable sum for his cwaer and he has a great chance. Hadge starte to-day and his performance will be experty watched by the admirers of the game little horse.

De Lacer has called off his wer dogs, and racing continued at Gettenburg restorday in calm and pescoful uninterruptedness. Mr. Dwyer publishy made the amounterment that he had cheerfully given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secretary given up the \$1,500 a day white the secre

\$1,500 a day. Secretary Vosburg, of the Board of Control says he has the approcations of all of the grant

from the Athenia stables to the quarters of his new owner, the Khaftan stal

bet yesterday \$1,000 against \$100 that Long street would be 1-2.3. He won, but what a

atrost would be leaden duch bet it was!

The Board of Control will occupy the rooms of the New York Jocky Club after May 1. Two-year-olds will be asked to go five fur-longs to-morrow. This is the longest race of the year so far.

Britton, the colored jockey, won four races at Memphia resterday. Hughey Penny captured the other. Charade the winner of the two-year-old race was tipped by The Evrenno World to fill the place position. The odds against him were 50 to 1. Tioga, also tipped for the place, won with 10 to 1 against his chances. In addition, Longstreet and Khafran were both named to will.

The Ball Player a Prisoner on a Charge of Malicious Mischlef. Gus Weyhing, the well-known ball player and pitcher of the Brooklyn Players' Club last reason, was arrested by Brooklyn officers this morning on a train in the New York Central maitcious mischiet. He was taken before Justics Petterson in the Lee Avenue Police Court

altegon that Weyning visited his park with a party of friends jast Fall, and walle displaying his prowess as a pitcher detaced the decorsted wall of a private room with latticed bread.

Weyning, Pici further claimed, refused to pay for find amange, and Pici aware out a warrant for his arrest. weyning was on his way from Boston to Wash ngton in a sleeper when arrested.

RICHMOND, Va., April 21.—Dr. E. H. Smith.

# The complainant was Gottfried Piel, owner of a park and brewery in East New York, who

Guttenburg.

The running of high class horses in the stake events at Guttenburg serves to give the spec-ulator quite a line on the horses entered in the Brooklyn Handicsp, which will be run off only a few weeks from to-day. The latest Handisap candidate to perform in public is Banquet. His performance at six furious in 1.14% doubless amazed his owner, M. F. Dwyer, as much as it did the general public. This was a very good race, considering it was was a very good race, considering it was

wise move on Mr. Dwyer's part. The game at Guttenburg is very soft for him, and not a day passes but he takes thousands of dellars out of

Ganymede changed hands yesterday, going

Firence is being very carefully prepared by Matt Byrnes for the Suburban Handicap. It is the one wish of Mr. Higgin's life, just how, to win the Suburban with the mare, and if shewins abe will never start again. She will be im-mediately retired and bred to Salvator. From these two the product should be a world-beater.

Charley, in the last race, yesterday, carried a heavy responsibility on his shoulders. His price opened at 40 to 1, and he was backed down to 6 to 1 a post time. His party stood to win thousands of dollars, and came near having an apoplectic fit when Henounce got up in the last few strides and beat him out a nose. "Tie ever thus with the roal good things.

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Major Thornton should have won the first race vesterday. Fairgood roke him very stupidly and acted as though he didn't eare whether he won or not.

Garrison was to have ridden Salisbury at 11 pounds, yesterday, but when he weighed in it was found that he was seven pounds over weight. Salisbury's owner wanted to substitute Barbes, but the judges wouldn't have it and the horse was seraiched.

The Board of Control will meet te-morrow and the charges made by Mr. E. Heffner against the Dwyer Brothers will be investigated.

### GUS WEYHING ARRESTED.

and held for examination.

An Ex-Consul to Naples Dead.

Arthur, and known through the South during the war as Surgeon of the Chimborane licent-tal, in this city, died here last night.